#### WIEMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD. Going Son h Leave Wilmington Arrive at Florence Arrive at columbia Going North No 48 No 40 11 10 p m 2 20 a m No 47 No 43 Leave columbia. 10 00 pm Leave Florence. 4 50 pm 1 52 a m Arrive at Wilmington 7 40 pm 6 10 a m Train No. 43 stops at all stations, Nos. 48 10 00 p m 1 52 a m 6 10 a m and 47 stop only at Brinkley's, Whiteville, Flemington, Fair Bluff, Marion, Florence, Timmonsville, Sumter, camden junction and Eastover. Passengers for columbia and all points on CA GRR, C, CAARR, Aikon Junction and all points beyond, should take No. 48, night express. Separate Pallman sleepers for charleston and Augusta on trains 48 and 47. All trains run solid between charleston and Milmington. SPARTANBURG AND Ou and after May 12, 1884, passenger trains will be run daily, except Sunday, be-tween Spartanburg and Hendersonville as UP TRAIN Leave R. & D. Depot at Spartanburg 6 00 p m Leave Spartanburg, A. L. depot 6 10 p m Leave Saluda 850 p m Leave Flat Rock 915 p m Arrive Hendersonvilte DOWN MRAIN. Leave Heudersonville Leave Flat Rock 800 am Leave Flat Rock 8 15 a m at Blackville to and from all points on BarnLeave Salnda 9 00 a m Leave Air Line Junction 11 25 a m Arrive R. & D Depot Spartanburg 11 30 a m Trains on this road run by Air-Line time.

# CONDENSED TIME CARD

and Charleston via Spartanburg. Union and Columbia: Atlanta and Charlotte by Air Line. JAMES ANDERSON, Superintendent.

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Daily, \* Daily, except Sunday, W. F. Shellman, Traffic Manager, J. N. Bass, Superintendent.

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CONNECTIONS A. With South Carolina railroad to and from Charleston; with Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railread from Wilmington and all points north thereof; with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad from Charlotte and all points north thereof. B. With Asheville and Spartanburg railroad from and for points in Western X. Carolina, C. With Atlanta and Charlotte die E. Charlotte div Richmond and Danville railway for Atlanta and all points south and west.

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At Charleston with steamers for New York on Saturday; and on Tuesday and Saturday 6 10 pm 8 50 pm 8 50 pm 9 15 pm 9 30 pm 9 30 pm and all points in Florida. and all points in Florida.

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Freight trains on this road all carry passen gers; passenger trains run through to Dan ville and connect with Virginia Midland rail way to all eastern cities, and at Atlanta with all lines diverging. No. 50 leaves Richmond at 1 p m and No. 51 arrives there at 4 p m; 52 leaves Richmond at 2 28 a m, 53 arrives there

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Buffet Sleeping Cars without change: On trains Nos. 50 and 51, New and Atlanta, via Washington and Danville, Greensboro and Asheville; on trains Nos. 52 and 53, Richmond and Danville, Washington, Augusta and New Through tickets on sale at Charlette, Greenville, Seneca, Spartanburg and Gainesville to all points south. southwest, north and east. A connects with N. E. railroad to and from Athens; the damaged scooner. The Malolo ar- Maggiore here; the prospect is soft and b with N. E. to and from Tallalah Falls: e with El. Air Line to and from Eiberton and Bowersville; d with Blue Ridge to and from Walhalla; e with C. and G. to and from Greenwood, Newberry, Alston and Columbia; f with A. & S. and S. U. & C. to and from Hendersonville, Alston, &c.; g with Chester and Lenoir to and from Chester, Yorkville and Dallas; h with N. C. division and C., C. & A. to and from Greenshore, Raleigh, &c EDMUND BERKLEY, Supt. M. Slaughter, Gen. Pass. Agt. A. L. Rives, 2d V. P. and Gen. Man.

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WRECKED IN MID-PACIFIC. The Romantic Adventure of Some Castaway Sailors on Fanning

Island. A representative of the Alla yesterday gained information that the scooner Malona had arrived at this port with the captain, second mate, Stewart and four of the crew of the scooner Premier, long since supposed to be lost. The reporter found the second mate of the Premier, who said: "So you want to know something of the Premier and her crew, ch? The Premier left Eureka, Humboldt county, some time in 1883, with a cargo of redwood, which she discharged at Sidney. On the 25th of anuary of the present year she sailed rom New Castle, N. S. W., loaded with 350 tons of coal, to be landed at Eureka. On March 11th it was discovered that she had sprung a leak. For twentytwo days we worked like madmen, scarcely taking time to eat of our poor and meagre rations. One day, while lrifting about, we sighted what we supposed to be an island, but upon coming nearer we discovered that it was nothing but a barren rock. With saddened hearts we tacked about in another direction. On the twenty-second day affor we discovered the leak we saw ahead of us what looked to be quite a ing a harbor we struck upon a coral

We were at once discovered by naives of the island and upon making inquiry were told that we were in English Harbor, a little inlet in Panning Island. This island is a good many miles South of the Hawaiian Islands and is owned by a Scotchman named charged-the lowest sleeping car rates in Gregg, who was shipwrecked about twenty-three years ago and who found his way to that place. He married a native woman and has had seven chrildren by her. One is a beautiful girl of sev-Sandwich Islands and has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States. She seems to like her island home. In fact, she has often told me that she would not exchange it for any other in the world. One day whilst Captain Gregg was on his way to Henolula the first mate of the Premier, who had posed to her, was accepted and in the

> his native country to live. long and about four in width. There is haunts are still inviolate, among bananas are also abundant. Capfor alchoholic liquors. He thinks nothing of drinking a half gallon a day, couch with pearls braided in her hair. After we ran upon the reef it was necessary to get rid of our cargo, which we did with the assistance of the natives, and that's saved, at any rate.

ning's Island and left there with the California.

### A COLORED BONIFACE.

the Delmonico of Washington.

To-day the flags on the hotels are floating at half-mask as a token of respect for the late James Wormley, a colored man who ranked among the most widely known and honored of the citizens of Washington. He was a native of this city, grew up here and was so well known in private life, as well as in business circles, that if he had ever committed an unworthy act it would dreds. No one thought any less of Mr dinner and evening entertainments.

The Brevoort House and Delmonico's in New York were the models he adoptof the patronage of the diplomatic corps at Speed & Lowry's.

and of the distinguished foreigners who visited Washington. Exclusive Bostonians and New Yorkers generally engaged rooms at Wormley's. Some of the most elegant private balls ever given in this city took place at his hotel. On such occasions he was more solicitous about the eclat of the ball than the profit to himself; in fact he would be so lavish in the use of costly flowers and the articles included in the menu that he would use all the money paid for the entertainment. He felt honored when the Spanish Minister and his wife celebraed the first marriage of the present king of Spain by a grand ball in his spacious rooms. In these same rooms Secretary of State Blaine gave the ball to the French and German guests who had and the passenger train, which was runcelebration of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Mr Wormly always remained sin- each other, and breaking every bumper cerely attatched to his Southern friends, on the freight train. and prefered them to all others. Until the meanest creature on God's earth, if he forgot his obligations to Mrs, ly spectacle. large piece of land. When about enter- Floyd. He said that she had taught him to prepare some of his best dishes, and had in every way in her power assisted in training him as steward and caterer, It gave him happiness to be able to do

Many Southern ladies whom he had ments in this city, were made the recipwere sick, but while in health. He was enteen years. She was educated at the always glad to embrace these opportunities to show his sympathy and good feeling.

something for her after she was poor

# THE LAKE OF COMO.

A Home of Soft Romance and Poetic Beauty.

The lake of Como, says a writer in the November Atlantic, has come to be been making love in a surreptitious a mere by-word for Benty; it can fashion to this daughter of the sea, pro- bardly be mentioned without an apology, yet it is impossible to pass by the presence of all of the inhabitants Helen of Italian waters in silence. of the Island they consented to Many mountains, streams and caseades take each other as husband and wife, have an individuality of their own, the with a proviso on the part of the young presence of the unseen genus loci is woman that the mate never return to felt, often unconsciously, by mankind. One might suppose that this influence Fanning Island is nearly seven miles would be strongest where nature's much guano upon it and cocoanuts and ry peaks and pathless woods; but for tain Gregg is the possessor of consider- it in the highest degree-a personality able wealth, acquired through the sale so distinct and feminine that a beautiful of cobra and guano. There are a num- woman might be jealous of it. The her of chickens upon the island, as well charm does not lie exclusively in the as goats and milch cows. Captain scenery, but is a composite result of Gregg is the owner of a nice bark, climate, atmosphere, cultivation, and alwhich he uses to ply between his place so, in a subtle, unrecognized way, of the and the Sandwich Islands. He was ex- works of art which are scattered along tremely kind to us, and, I must say, has its shores. The lake of Como is no but one fault, and that is the appetite mountain nymph, but is like Titian's Venus lying naked on a magnificent

The sheet of water is shaped like a long fish with a cloven tail, the three portions being of about equal size, the lower ones divided by a broad wedge of We remained upon Fanning's Island land, the base of which to the southfor about six months. On the 11th of ward, is known as the Brianza, the point September the Malolo stopped there for being the promontory of Bellagio. a cargo of cobra. On the 13th she went Each has its characteristics; the two to Washingtoh Island. returned to Fan- lower bays or branches are called respectively the lakes of Lecco and Como, crew of the Premier on the 25th-that is, the latter giving its name and fame to all save the first mate, who remained to the whole expanse. There are none of pursue his honeymoon and look after the grand and rugged features of Lago rived in this port yesterday.—Alta alluring, embellished by 2,000 years of cherishing care. The ancients were drawn hither from distant parts of Italy, and, from the days of Augustus to our The Successful Career of Wormly, own, the most celebrated statesmen and to make poor land pay. There is no men of letters have borne witness, in mystery about it. It is the sound busi-Ugo Foscolo declared distracted him

Four Times in one Day. A reel of cotton thread, in its ordinary every use, is a pretty bit of insignificance, but when traced to its source is seen to have belongings and surroundhave come to the knowledge of hun- ings which entitled it to be ranked with Wormley because he was a negroe and life. The simplest statement that the had served in menial capacities. By his thread works of Mess. Clark, of Parsown individual exertions he rose to the ley, England, employ between three prominence of proprietor of one of the and four thousand work people, that best conducted hotels in the city, and their group of five immense mills coninvested his surplus wealth in real estains over 230,000 spindles, and that tate and the erection of commodious these factories turn out every day suffidwellings. Mr. Wormley had no social cient length of thread to go four times which is bewildering to compute.

A variety of Fancy and Toilet goods pose.

BAD RAHLROAD ACCIDENT.

A Passenger and a Freight Train Collide on the South Carolina Railway.

Columbia Register. Wednesday night, about half-past 8

o'clock, as the Charleston bound passenger train from this city was approaching he is sure all his days, and that is a suf-boro on the morning of the election Reeve's Station, on the South Carolina Railway, it met with a terrible accident, in which the engineer, J. C. Hunnicutt. was instantly killed, the colored fireman William Wade, of this city, the mail agent, painfully if not seriously injured. The up freight train was on a side track, waiting for the down passenger to run by, but the switch had been left open come to unite with us in the centennial ning at a high rate of speed, dashed into it may be that in the hurry to get rich, the siding, and the locomotives of the they have become the prey of speculatwo trains collided, utterly wrecking live sharks at Chicago or New York.

The tender of the passenger engine Mrs. Johd B. Floyd died he was in the mounted the ruins of the latter, and it tures or other deceptions of that charhabit of sending to her, in Virginia, at is believed that at that moment the head acter. Thanksgiving and Christmas, boxes con- of the engineer was completely severed taining every delicacy. He said that from his body and rolled to the ground, he thought that an ungrateful person was where it was subsequently discovered. The engineer's body was taken from the to possess it by some royal road. That and that he would be that mean creature rains of the locomotive a limp and ghast-

he emerged with a broken arm.

The mail car was dashed against the the place of the tender, and the mail di- by honest toil. vision crushed in. Mr. Wade, the mail agent, was hurled to the other end of porary speaks as follows: known in their prosperous days, and the car, and fortunately a mail pouch

Mr. Averill went from Charleston on an extra train to the scene of the accident, and took the delayed passengers, the dead engineer and the wounded men to Charleston. Mr. Wade was brought to his home in this city yesterday morning.

The following account of the accident is taken from the News and Courier of debt and preserving the simplest com-

At half past 8 o'clock yesterday evening, as the passenger train on the South | made on the poorest soil by good man-Carolina Railway, due in Charleston at agement, and we have no doubt that expected, treated this view of the mat-9.38 o'clock, was running into Reeves's, me, at least, the lake of Como possesses a misplaced switch threw it on the side track against a freight train.

Both engines were smashed to atoms. as the passenger train was running at a frightful rate, estimated at forty five miles an hour. Engineer J. C. Hunnicutt was instantly killed, being crushed into a jelly, and Fireman McCoy, colored, was badly injured.

The passengers were jarred and thrown from their seats, but no harm was done to them. The engineer and firemen were the only persons injured. The body of the engineer and the wounded fireman came in on the train at 4.15 this morning. The engineer leaves a family in Atlanta, Ga. A large crowd was at the Line Street Station, notwithstanding the unseasonable, hour, this morning, to see the train come in. The body of the engineer was a ghastly sight and the fireman was moaning piteously. A passenger told a roporter of the pa-

per that the effect of the jar was terrible, throwing people ten feet from their seats, and in some instances against the top of the car. Both engines and about twenty freight cars were wrecked.

### Farming and Getting Rich.

Farmer Uhl, of Richmond county, has told his fellow agriculturalists how prose and verse, to that witchery which ness principle of thrift and intelligence applied to tilling of the soil. Nothing must be wasted. Everything must be utilized. All men of brains who are Four Times Around the World disposed to farm as Mr. Uhl does ought started off in a sort of dog tret and kept at least to make a good living and enjoy the rare blessing of content. But the ple, are not willing to pursue this plan, for a short distance and let him drink or else have not the practical talent to water without impeding his speed. The do so, and hence there is more failure track is exceedingly dusty and in many the leading features of our industrial than success. We recently came across places the pulverized clay is fully four an excellent article in some unfamiliar agricultural periodical which invery last ones who need trouble themselves about riches as other people do. requisite resources of wealth constantor political ambitions; his manners, round the world, will be enough to ly in their own hands. They are sure of utes and a quarter. There is no doubt while deferential, were never obsequi- show that, unimportant as the bobin of shelter, of food and of needful clothing; that Joe would have gotten through on ous. He devoted himself to his model thread may be, taken singly, it is, be- to toil and moil, pinch and screw, starve hotel and the business of caterer for fore its dispersion, a member of a mul- and deny, merely to be accounted thick dust which has been retarding the titudinous aggregate, the extent of worth a certain amount of money, is progress of race horses, during the past which might be used to far better pur-

Providing for old age or "a rainy day"

merchants or professional men, but it is insisted that, within his means, the farmer should prudently improve his surroundings and enjoy his existence. Our moralist says: He has nothing to fear and nobody to envy. Of one thing

is a paramount duty, for farmers as for

ficient living; and that is what other and arrived at the poll at six o'clock, men are never sure of without a single and found a great many of my white pang of doubt or aprehension. There is his land; there is his home; there is named McCoy, had an arm broken, and all the animate and inanimate machinery of his establishment, and for the rest he looks in profound trust to the bounty of

> If Southern farmers are not sure of a sufficient living it is because they have not industry or talent like Mr. Uhl, and We dare say that many a Southern farmer to-day is in distress because of yielding to baits held out in cotton fu-

The curse of the day, demoralizing everything in town or country, is the worship of money and the rabid desire lust of wealth has distempered our people, merchants and farmers, to a great The colored fireman was hurled into degree, and its pursuit has led to disas an adjacent pond of water, from which ter in numerous cases. We do not believe there is any true happiness in a devouring greed of gain or the possession furnace of the locomotive, having taken of money acquired in any way except

On this point our Northern contem-

"Instead of this unworthy and demorwho from the force of circumstances broke the force with which he was alizing anxiety to get rich, if the averhad to seek clerkships in the depart- thrown, and he escaped with his life, as age farmer, once being solidly estabby a miracle. He received a bad gash lished, would resolve to enlarge and exients of his hospitality. He would send on the left side of his head, his left alt his life as it is, to make more out of dainties to them, not only when they side is painfully if not seriously injured, that, to enjoy as much as possible of and his right leg sprained. When Mr. what there is to be enjoyed, to adorn and she fell senseless to the ground. Blakely, the Express Agent, recovered and beautify his home-that only parafrom his shock he found Mr. Wade in a disc on earth-within and without, he semi-conscious state and immediately would find all his daily tasks far easier gave him needed attention. Physicians even to the extent of being delightful, were summoned from neighboring villa- he would feel rich where now, with ges and proper care taken of the wound- more money, he feels all the time poor, and he would rid himself of a false tyrant in the form of increasing parsimony that holds his nose to the grindstone till he is flung into his grave. If farmers only knew it, they could easily be the richest men on worth "

Nine-tenths, perhaps, of Southern farmers are not now so much intent on getting rich as upon keeping out of forts of existence. Mr. Uhl has shown them how a satisfactory living can be one part of his programme involves just such judicious expenditure as contributes to happiness. The fault with only too many of the farmers in this section is not parsemony but extravagance. When their crops turn out well they spend their money freely. What they need is not only the Uhl method of cultivating the earth, but an avoidance of the pitfalls that beset their path outside the farm. We are firmly of opinion that the man of sense who makes his farm pay, and who does not try to get rich via a broker's or factor's office, is, in all essential matters, if sober and moral, one of the happiest of mankind. -Chronicle and Constitutionalist.

### The Piedmont Fair.

Greenville News. The absence of a regular racing program, and the excitement attending the

election vesterday caused a slim attend-

ance at the fair grounds yesterday. At

about twelve o'clock a very interesting and creditable exhibition of endurance on the part of a colored man was given. Joseph Grant, colored, of Abbeville, has for a long time declared that he can go ten miles in one hour. Bets were made, and as yesterday was a favorable opportunity he resolved to try his speed. At about noon he made his how o the audience, being attired in blue silk tights and white shirt. He was barefooted, preferring to dispense with any sort of covering for his feet. Joe is rather tall and of slender construction being of the build for speed. He up this gait without stopping until the whole ten miles were completed. Occamajority of farmers, as of all other peo- sionally some one would run with him inches deep. This condition was of course a great disadvantage to Joe sisted that farmers of all men are the Nevertheless, he plodded bravely on and elicited surprise and commendation from the spectators. When he finished Possessing and living upon their own his tenth and last mile it was announced productive acres, they have all the that he had made it in 63%-failing to accomplish his task by just three mintime if the course had been free from only wanting the precious term of life two or three days. A number of citizens present gave Joe small sums of money in recognition of the very good time

which he had made.

#### A DEMOCRATIC OUTRAGE.

How a United States Supervisor of Election was Treated in Fairfield.

The following card is published in the Winnsboro News and Herald:

MESSES. EDITORS: I went to Winnsfriends standing about there. I was asked if I was Supervisor. I answered that I was. My commission was called for and scrutinized. I was then invited in and handed a chair by one of the managers of election. I was also furnished with pen and ink, and I was treated with such respect by the managers that I scarcely could believe that I was a representative of the Ethiopian race. I really cannot believe that a set of my colored brethren would have treated me with such respect. Well, when a little is known, a little is required. It was the quietest election I ever witnessed in my life. I did not see a Republican ticket all day, but I believe if there had been 1,000 Republican votes in that box they would have been counted just as they were cast. I don't belive there could have been any more honest election in the United States than there was in Winsboro or would have been even with a much larger

number of votes cast. J. C. JACKSON, United States Supervisor.

A Remarkable Well. The New York Times is responsible or the statement that an electric well has been discovered in Ithaca, N. Y. It seems that a short time ago one Mrs. McGinnis attempted to draw a bucket of water from the well in question. The moment the lady touched the chain attached to the bucket her heels flew up After recovering she walked to the house and informed the family that she had been knocked down with a sand bag. Her daughter, a strapping young woman of indomitadle courage, at once flew to the well, vowing that she would draw a bucket of water in spite of all the tramps and toughs in the United States. But the instant she touched the chain her heels took the same upward flight in the case of her mother and the plucky girl was thrown violently to the ground. After this both women declared that the well was bewitched, and this statement was made to Mr.

McGinniss as soon as he returned from his day's work. With the average man's contempt for the judgment of women, McGinniss as might have been ter with scorn, but he admitted that electricity might have leaked into the well from some of the many electric wires in use in Ithaca. He believed however, that water could be drawn by using a rope instead of an iron chain. and he forthwith proceeded to test his theory. He drew up the water without any difficulty and was indulging in a little glorification over his success when his hand accidentally touched the water and he received a powerful shock which knocked him whirling a distance of about sixteen feet. McGinniss, as soon as he had picked himself up and repaired the damages to his person, said, that the water itself possessed the power of shocking. Filling a glass dish with it he tendered it to the family cat. The moment the cat's whisker's touched the water a shower of sparks flew from her fur, and she flew to the cellar with a tail as big as a feather duster. A bull dog was next induced to tackle the water, and although he swallowed it he was left in a limp and disfigured condition with a jet of electric light flickering at the end of his tail. The attention of a scientist was called to the well, and after making

#### exhilarating than rye whisky. Jackson's Woods.

an analysis of the water he announced

that it contained thirty-three per cent.

of pure electricity, and at once propos-

ed to McGinniss a partnership for the

purpose of bottling and selling the stuff

as a tonic. The necessary arrangements

have been made, and the electric water

will soon be offered for sale. It will

doubtless become a very popular bever-

age, as it is said to be eight times more

Dr. Hunter McGuire, medical director of Stonewall Jackson's staff, says the General had, as if by miracle escaped wounds until at Chancellorsville, when it seemed his guardian angel deserted him, for he was struck by three bullets in quick succession. The first went though the right hand, lodging under the skin. The next entered the left forearm just below the elbow and came out just below the wrist, completely shattering both bones, This was folfollowed by an ounce ball crashing though the left arm near the shoulder severing an important artery. To add to the catastrophe his horse took fright and dashed madly though the timber before he could get the reins gathered up in his left hand .- Norfolk Landmark.

Refreshments at Bailey's.